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MONDAY --- THE WORLD'S HALF-RATE SITUATION DAYS --- SATURDAY. -- to

Workmen Buried in the Rains of Wells & Fargo's New Building.

Two Are Dead and Several Are Fatally Injured.

Faulty Construction and the High Wind Caused the Accident-

terrible accident occurred in Jersey City at 8.80 o'clock this morning by which it is known one man was instantly kuled and a

dozen others badly and come fatally wounded. The west wall of the new brick building in process of construction for Wells, Pargo & Co., on Pavonia avenue, near Coles street, all the way down to Nova Scotia. Jersey City, feil with a load crash, burying beneath the brick and timbers a large number of plasterers, bricklayers, iron-workers and other

George Barrett, an iron worker, living a Twenty-seventh street and Seventh avenue. in this city, was instantly killed. One Italian workman, name unknown, was taken to St. Francis Hospital, and it was there found that his skull was fractured and he was

internally injured. He will die. Another, Nicolo Petrano, thirty years old. living on Fourth street, Jersey City, was taken o Rutter's drug store, Coles street and Pa-Vonia avenue, with both legs, collar bone and left enoulder broken. He was taken unconscious to St. Francis Hospital, giving vise to the rumor that he died in the drug store. He

Barrett was pinned, crushed to death, in the wreck. The names of some of the injured men are:

NICOLO CURANI, aged twenty-eight, of Fourth street, Jersey City; right leg fractured And continuous on the head.

ARREIO GENCILI, of 397 Fourth street,
Jersey City; body badly bruised.

ARRELIO BENNEDETTI, forty, of 483 Second attect, Jersey City; serious contusions on the Viro Mono, thirry, of 176 Colgate street,

Jersey City: scalp wound. THOMAS TIGHE, MASON; Struck on the head with a brick; went to his home on Wayne 104 Avenue A. street, Jersey City.

Italian, name unknown, who could not speak English, badly bruised and leg broken.

The sound of the falling wall was heard several blocks away, and large crowds of the man who snot him. several blocks away, and large crowds of

people rushed to the scene at once. oment later the air was filled with the cries and moans of the men imprisoned in the

From underneath the mass came loud and faint calls for help. " We are being crushed to death!"

"For God's sake, help us!" Word was at once sent to Police Headquar-

ters, and Chief Murphy, with a platoon of Under the direction of Chief Murphy, the

work of rescuing the unfortunate men began. The streets were roped off, keeping back the curious and excited crowd, though the cooler-headed spectators were admitted to help in the work of digging out the buried men. Many willing hands were at work in a few

ments, pulling away the bricks and timbers from the maimed limbs of the helpless workmen. The cries of the wounded men spurred on the rescuers' efforts, and they did heroic

A general ambulance call was sent out, and every hospital in the city promptly responded.
As fast as the ambulances arrived, the injured men dug out were placed in them and sent to the hospitals.

Barrett, the first dead man found, was crushed into an almost unrecognizable mass. He could be seen by the resc uing party with two enormous girders resting across his body.

pincing him to the ground. The wounded men were taken to St. Francis There were known to be two little girls at

play in the lower part of the building. They have not yet been found. and it is not known whether they were killed or not.

The mason work on the building was being done by Contractor Michael Brennan, who was superintending the work at the time of the crash by contractor with the contractor of the last of the indistinguished and the contract of the contractor of the con

Crash, but escaped injury.

Post & McCord, of 102 Broadway, this city.

contractors, were doing the iron work. . It is understood that the iron girders used in the construction of the building were too neavy for the brickwork, and that their weight, under the high wind prevailing, was too strong for the faultily constructed wall and caused it to Co., of 508 Broadway, was to-day arrested on sway outward, thus releasing the hold of the

the weight. The walt fell into a vacan; lot. Many of the workmen were Italian. Their names were not known even to their employers, each being similinguished only by a number.

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The rescuers were at first straid to enter the building, for fear the remaining walls would fall. They seemed though, on examination, to be safe.

It is believed that some bodies are still inside, and the work of rescue will be pushed till agog to-day over the capture by the Georges it is certain that all are found.

scene to aid in the work of clearing away the debris and search for bodies.

Building inspector Clark was promptly on the ground, and will make a right investigation.

Sergt. Brockley, of the Second Precinct. Place. Brooklyn, committed suicide this moralizes on Pavonia avenue directly opposite the shattered building. He was at home when the shattered building. He was at home when the

You can't take them without benefit: Carra's Lives Pills.

house. He hastily ran out and summoned the He then sounded the fire call.

The men who went home after having their ounds dressed did not give their names. The scene about the building was one of in describable confusion. Women whose hus bands were employed there heard the news o the accident, and nastened to the scope, and Said to Have Received a Shock

Wrung their hands and cried. They wanted to go right into the building to

had progressed sufficiently. It was at first reported that fifteen men had been killed, but

this number has been fortunately scaled down.
The wall that fell was 52 feet high and 20 inohes thick. In the centre of it a section about 80 feet high is left standing.

These have, it is hoped, all been accounted for, though there is a possibility that more bodies may yet be found.

Forencon-Fair Weather To

Sergt. Jesunofsky promises fair and warmer reather for te-morrow and Monday. The temperature at 8 A. M. was 45 and at 10 clock 47.

THE GALE IN BROOKLYN.

convict, is a prisoner at Police Headquarters charged with robbing and shooting Augustus Stillwag, the proprietor of an oyster saloon at

forchead. He was not hurs badly and went home.

NICOLO GERANO, thirty-three, of 204 Hester street, New York; broke his collar bone.

NICOLO GELULI, 74 Colgate street, scalp wound.

EMIL HAGEN, sged twenty-six, a Russian carpenter, of 105 Cherry street, New York, shoulder and arm injured.

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Will Bue Landlord Collender. Judge Steckler has issued an order under the statute permitting Michael McNally and his wife to bring suit for damages against Samuel Collender, lessee of 88 Chrystie street.

McNally alleges that yesterday morning, atter he had gone to work, Collender and two men ontered his rooms, and without warrant or authority of law proceeded to dispossess.

or authority of law proceeded to dispossess, destroying farniture and threatening violence to Mrs. MoNally.

The woman says the men broke down shelves with an axa, destroyed her bed and threw all her effects in the street.

When Judge Steckler sent a court officer to the scene, on Mrs. McNally's application, it is said Collender refused to restore the goods to the spartment and vowed that he was ready to stand all consequences. It is an offence on which the law is especially severe.

RACE-TRACK ARREST.

Thomas F. Egan Indicted, Arrested

issued for his body by the Sheriff of Union County on an indictment found by the late Grains Jury.

Ran was brought to this city and taken before theriff Hicks who, in the numeric of Judge Van Hycke, held him in \$6.000 hell to appear next Saturday before the Judge and enter his

MERCHANT SYLVESTER ARRESTED

a Fifth Avenue Stage.

Horace C. Sylvester, of Sylvester, Hall & an order issued by Chief Justice McAdam o the City Court in a suit by Louis B. Levy to re-the weight. The wall fell into a vacant lot. cover \$1,000 damages for assault. Mr. Syl-

Captured a Right Whale.

Killed Herself by Poison

Fireman Tucker, of the East River Electric Company a Victim.

from an Uninsulated Wire.

He Was Subject to Fits and the Company Says It Was Apoplexy.

Foreman James Tucker, of the East River Electric Light Company, met his death this morning while repairing an electric lamp in the yard of the Second Avenue Elevated road, Sixty-sixth street and Second avenue. It is not definitely known whether his death

was caused by an electric shock or not. Tucker went to the yard at 9 o'clock this morning with Lineman John Conking, of No. 516 East Eleventh street, and Francis J. Mo-Cally, of No. 507 East Seventy-fourth street, vis to repair a lamp on a pole in the centre of the yard, which the two linemen had been unable

to hang properly last night.
Tucker ascended the pole without any tools.

that the ourrent had been cut off, pending the repairs to the lamp.

About 11 o'clock this morning the Superintendent of the Electric Lighting Comically called at the Electric Lighting Comically called at the Electric Light Company called at the Electric Light Company which coprained only three wires, all belonging to the company.

The East Rivel Electric Light Company was formed three years ago and has a capital of \$1,000,000. Its other office is at \$40 East Twenty-fourth street.

Saymour G. Smith is President of the Company and Edward Duffy is its Secretary. The Directors are John N. Hayward, John J. Moore, Z. J. Halpin, Meyer Thalmessinger and William it. Taylor.

Mr. May, fouce of the officers of the East River Company, said: "Our man Tucker was not thice by a charged wire. He wasn't even on the pole at the time, as Lineman McNaily asys, but was just mounting the ladder preparatory to frimming its lamp.

'This is a regulation are lamp, and the current is not sent into the wire until 4.30 o'clock every atternoon. It is a lamp used at hight altogether, and there is never a live wire attached to these nutil late in the atternoon.

'If Tucker was shocked to death his body would exhibit many indications of being burned. An examination shows no such indications."

According to the statement of Linemen John Conklin and Francia McNaily to Ward Detective Martin, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, he was arined with dissinces while he was at work on poles and was obliged to stop until the recovered.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins, at 12,30 o'clock, visited the East Sixty-seventh street station-

he recovered.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins, at 12 30 o'clock, visited the East Sixty-seventh attest station-house, where the dest body of the inseman lay. He examined the body and clothes thoroughly, and concluded that from his superficial examination death was due to natural causes. There was no mark or burn on the cody that would indicate contact with an electric current.

THE GALE IN BROOKLYN.

Albert E. Cobbs Blown from a Ladder and Severely Injured.

Albert E. Cobbs met with a peculiar socident in front of the Siar Theairs, Jay street, Brooklyn, at 10, 40 this morning.

He was standing upon a ladder fixing an electric light when the strong wind blew the personnd.

Cobbs sustained a fracture of the right foresam and a compound fracture of the nose. He was taken to the City Hospital.

DESPERATE THIEF IN LIMBO.

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A massencer was also despatched to the East Sixty-seventh street police station, only a block sixty-seventh street police s

The Great Teams of Yale and Harward Meet To-Day.

Springfield Full of Excited Students and Graduates.

Betting at Odds of About 5 to 4 on the Blues.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) SPRINGPIELD, Mass., Nov. 22.-Twenty-four young fellows, whose faces reflect the picture of health, and with muscles like steel, and who tucked themselves into bed at 10 o'cloc last evening at Mrs. Gardner's house on Main street, arose this morning prepared to do o lie for the honor of old Harvard in the football game which 15,000 to 20,000 people will see or

Hampden Park to-day,
Trese men are the twenty-four highes ionor men in football, as she is played to day, at the big university.

Their names are : Cumnock, Upton, Finlay, Cranaton, P. Trafford, Newell, Hillowell, Dean, Lake, Corbett, B. Trafford, Lee. Fear-



ing, Sherwin, Mason, Croeby, Shea, Alward, Bianchard, Shaw, Heard, Bangs and Harding, and they are accompanied by Dr. Conant, their medical advisor, and George Adams, their coach. From among them will come the

A hearly welcome was given to them, venerday, by a hundred or more Harvard men, who had arrived early. "Rah ! Rah ! Harvard !" yelled the receiving delegation, and then the Glee Clau struck

up a droll song of greeting.

Although the great struggle of to-day was place of Harvey.

The crowd has already become enormous.



A fight was decided at an early hour this morning between Tommy Quinn and Tommy spicuous red H staring one in the face as he entered, hardly a word of football talk was at a resort to Flatbush. Russell, two Harlem bantam-weight boxers,

heard during the evening. The boys took a short walk after a hearty dinner, and soon after their return were called blow in the groin. on by several members of their college glee club, who entertained them most delightfully until Capt. Cumnock called for lights out. Only one man in the two dozen is not just as and a purse of \$200 was hung up for them.



him out of to-day's game.

Harvari's tough rivals from the City of Eims sid not sleep in Springdeld last night.

Capt. Khodes thought it best to keep als men out of sight and hearing of the excitement around the city until just before the battle be-

The noon train from New Haven brought up the Yele eleven and half a dosen substitutes, but they slayed here only just long enough to change cars, for Northampton, where they spent the night at the Norwood.

Those who saw hem at the depot were struck with the clean, healthy complexions of Waiter Camp's protegrs.

While up at the Harvard quarters the Cam-



B. TRAFFORD.

numerous.

Much amusing information is peddled out by them. Here is a sample of the stories that are thus put in circulation:

A l'arvard man came into the Massassoit about the inide of last evening much excited. He 'had seen a fellow' who had heard that Holcomb, Yaie's giant centre-



that Hervard would not score; but the only case where a bet was made on the acore was one where a bet was made on the acore was one where a bet was made on the acore was one where a following was wagered against \$1,000 that Harvard would beat Yale by 10 points.

The gaves to the park were announced to be open at 12.00 ordered, but the police suitabrities now think they will open them at noon, in order to prevent as far as possible a jain at the estrance.

Gen. Brooks Awaiting Instructions as to Stopping the Orgies.

order to prevent as far as possible a jam at the entraner.
There will be a detail of 200 police to take care of the crowd.
The game is announced to begin at 2.00.°
The day here is cloudy and cold. E-riv this morning it looked like rain, but the clouds lightened and the most disagreeable feature of the day turned out to be the wind.
On the grounds by the river it is blowing almost a burnlane.
The Harvard team took a drive this morning, but the weather was so unpleasant that they were out only a short time. The men are looking well and feel condernt in the result.
The Yale teem did not arrive from Northampton until about noon. The rumor that Hologod is not to play centre for Yale to-day ottenized last night and has been whichy talked of this morning.
The Yale men speak of it seriously, but the Hervard supporters take little stock in the story.
It is generally believed that Ben Morrison [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] demonstrations.

THE GENTLE GAME OF FOOTBALL.

It is generally believed that Ben Morrison till play full-tack on Yale's team to-day in

and ball. Gen. Brooks is anxiously awaiting instruc-

Thirteen Rounds Between Two Washington, which were due before he left Omaha, regarding whether or not he shall inter ore with the dance.

rejected as defeative.

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Harlem Bantam-Weights.



as to Stopping the Orgies.

Branville, Net., Nov. 28 -Latest advices from Pine Ridge Agency, South Dakota, state

turring agents of the Indian Department, has as the most sensational develop been summoned here from Wichita, Kam. Be week. He says that the only way to avoid bloodshed

If it is found that strategy will not quiet them then the dance should be broken with powder

Atch., Top. & Santa Fs. 29h
Brunswick Land. 17 %
Canada NoutLew 49
Cantral Pacific. 29
Chreapeake & Onlo. 18
Ches. & Onlo 18 pfd. 45
Ches. & Onlo 18 pfd. 59%
Chicago Gas Trues. 894
Chic. B. & Guiner. 894
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covered errors that will raise the Democratic pluratity to 14. The totals as aunounced are:

Wallace, 15, 651; Coomba, 16,660.

It is stated that if all the ositots east for Mr. Coomba wore counted his plurality would be about 160. Several bullots, on which the name of Mr. Wallace was accratched out and the word 'Coomba' written in its place, were rejected an elective.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE.

New Jork & Northern plus 18, Northern passing. 21, No

The following were the closing quotations for inthing stocks at the Consollested Exchange to-day: Bid. Asked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. — Weather indiscretions:

For Eastern New York: Fair and coder.

The following recorder for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the comparison with the corresponding discoder.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

FOR \$4,000,000

The United States Rolling Stock Company, of Chicago, Goes Under.

of the Atchison.

Stocks on the Rise To-Day, and No

The failure of the United States Rolling Stock Company, of Chicago, with liabilities of \$4,000.000 was announced in Wall street just

nan Company in the building of freight care, and it is said that the fatture was due to an attempt to do too large a business for its capital, which was \$3,000,000. Its relations were on irely with ratiroad companies.

The news did not affect the stock market here, which closed as strong as it was weak last Saturday at the high water mark for the day. It was generally believed that Gould was at the heim.

among Wall street operators, and his relation

held in a few days.
At the same time it is pre-

system and Nor.h Pacific Busingsment in accord with his views, to say nothing of his big deal in Richmond Terminal, Mr. Gould could hardly be anything less than a rampant bull on

he market. The story to-day is that he has been gather ing in a heavy load of Atchious, and that within a few days it will be assessed that he has secured a powerful representation in the management of that Company sico.

far-reaching alliance that has been formed between Goold, Buntington and the Rockefellers. the ostensible purpose of which is to secure the completely be montous operation of all the great transcontinental lines. It is said by one of Mr. Gould's most in

stringency in the money martet. te my wish, as it to Mr. Gould's, that such

that end only. " went up 1%, to 30%; Canada Southern 1%, to 50%; Chesapeake & Ohio 8, to 45%; Northwest-Ill. preferred 2, to 85; fackswanns 14, to 185; Louisville & Nashville 14, to 74; Manhattan 1%, to 99%; Missouri Pacific 1%, to 65%; Northern Pacific preferred 1%, to 64%; Riob-

Denver and Gulf 15, to 255.
North American declined from 18; to 185

sold at 15. There was great activity at the close and a lively scrambling of the shorts to cover, watch sent some of the active stocks jumping. The average gain for the week has been from 6 to 12 points from the lowest price The total sales to-day, 205, 800 shares; silver,

291,000 ounces.

A special from Boston this morning states that Frederick L. Ames has admitted that Mr.

retires from office, and that Jay Gould and itussell Sage will become members of the board. A NEW BABING STUDICATE.

A special cable from London to a Wall street Brothers' business.

company, and his associates are Francis Baring, John Baring, Robert Hodgson and others, Thomas Charles Baring contributes

Close investigation by the reporters proves that between fifteen and twenty were injured. The names of those taken to St. Francis Hos tal are given above.

The air was full of wild rumors, which could not be verified until the work of clearing away

building, and eighteen of them were on the wall and fell with it.

FORTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR.

Morrow.

The high wind which has been blowing here all day, came from the east, and is recorded all day, came from the east, and is recorded all the way down to Nova Scotia.

It began to blow about 9 o'clock last night, and at 11 o'clock this morning it reached a velocity of 45 miles an hour, gradually settling down to an average of 25 miles an hour by noon.

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DISPOSSESSED WITH AN AXE. debris. They were penned in by a great mass Grounds on Which the McNallys

and Taken to Elizabeth. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 22.—Thomas F. Egan, who sells the bookmakers their privileges at the race tracks in New Jersey, was arrested in Hoboken this morning on a captain

For Assaulting Young Mr. Levy or

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 22.—The village is an Two fire companies have been summoned to

THIS SUNDAY'S

neighbor's copy and read :

A FASHIONABLE MOTHER,

THE POPULAR BEVERAGES CON-COCTED FROM THEM AND LA-BELLED AS FINE WINER GOOD WALT WHITMAN'S

LATEST READING FOR CHILDREN. THOUSANDS OF "LITTLE ST.

CONFESSIONS OF A HYPNOTIC. HAVE THE MOON WATCHING HER IOMES OF THE PACIFIC NABOBS.

MANY PROMINENT MEN TELL HOW BILL NYE AT HIS WORST,

NYM CRINKLE AT HIS BEST.

AND A SCORE OF OTHER FEATURES

WORLD

An Exceptionally Interesting Number.

DESCRIBED BY THE BEST FOOT FUSEL OIL AND ARSENIC;

NICKS." THE GREATEST JUVENILE SUCCESS

IN DEADLY PERIL.

THE FLOWER SHOW, NELL NELSON. SPORTS.

Third District, and that William C. Wallace links Central.

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bridge players were as retired and as little dis-turned as they would be in their own college rooms, it was very ifferent downtown. The Massaco t was the laworise place for swapping "a-raight lips" from Mrs. Gardner's and Northampton. Northampton.
Each train from Hoston added to the Har-ward contingent a goodly number, while Yale's supporters were more stragging.
Always on the eve of a great athletic con-test setween Harvard and Yale, the characters who "have just me; a fellow," from Yale or Harvard, chock full of the latest pointers are numerous.



that the ghost dance a still in progress there and that the excitement among the Indians is intense, although there has been no hoattle J. A. Cooper, one of the oldest special dis-

at the present time is to let the dance go on for a while longer until the leaders can be cap-

The Closing Quotations. Amer. Cotton Oil Trust... Atch., Top. & Santa Fe... Brunswick Land.... It lasted thirteen rounds and was won by Quinn on a foul, Russell striking him a terrific About forty sporting men from this city journeyed to the battle-ground which near a hotel on the Concy laind road.

The men were matched several weeks ago, COOMBS WINS BY NINE VOTES.

Result of the Official Canvass in the
Third Congressional District,
It is now officially decided that William J.
Coombs is the Congressman-elect from the
Third District, and that William C. Wallace

Third District, and that William C. Wallace

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Gould Now Said to Have Got Control

This company was a competitor of the Pull-

higher than yesterday, with a strong and The plans of Mr. Gould are more than ever

Directors will follow him out. In fact, Mr. Gould is said to have his resignation already in his pocket, and will name his successor at the meeting of the Board, which will probably be

stock will replace upward of \$10,000,000 from available, and this fact alone will tend to relieve in a great measure the prevailing the Union Pacific, care: "The plans of the transcontinental lines tend towards harmony. It

12% ern 1, to 106%; St. Paul 1%, to 67; Chicago &

and recovered to 12%, and New York and Northern broke from 20 to 13 and afterwards

while the stock has been low, but says he has not acquired a controlling interest. He adds, however, that Mr. Adams's resignation may be offered at a di rector's meeting to be held next Wednesday, and says that Mr. Adams will resign from the directory when he

house says that a new limited liability comcs. 000,000 capital to carry on the Baring Thomas Coarles Baring is at the head of the

Wall Street Failure.

efore noon to-day.

The stock market opened this morning at a higher range of prices all round.

It is announced that Charles Francis Adams breaking up the ghost dance at Tongue River. will retire from the Presidency of the Company and that a member of the present Board of

directors who are in sympathy with Mr. Adams and hostile to the Gould party will also tender their resignations, and then their places will be filled by persons of Gould's selection.

With a controlling interest in Messari Posido, Pacific Mail, Union Pacific and the Hantington.

In any event, however, the change in the Union Pacific management is evidently only a part of the development of the powerful and

harmony shall be established, as in that case these roads can be operated with profit. Whatever change is made will be made for The advances from last night's closing prices in the stock market during the first hour of business ranged from 1 to 3 per cent. Atchison

mond Terminal preferred 1%, to 68; Sugar 2, to 50; Union Pacific & to 50%; Union Pacific,

see if their husbands were there, but the police prevented them.

There were sixty men employed on the

That Was How the Wind Blew This

hung from the wires and cross pieces, twentyfive feet from the ground.

Tucker's apparently inanimate form was
taken down without injury to the rescuers,
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